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DRIVE OF THE HOSPITAL

WILL BE MADE FROM OCTOBER

The Aim Will be to Raise One Hundred Thousand Dollars and More.

The Annie M. Warner liospital has been well advanced in the past? weeks. All of the brick work has was finished this week and the buncing begins to present the har issued completed and the grounds par in oncer. Both hoors of the carice lave been arranged in rooms, sombone

at a meeting of the Boats of Direclast priciay alternoon presilby Dr. J. A. Singmuster, F in October, from the 15th to the 25th the month. The goal will be for nor less than \$100,000 and as much throughout the county and it is confidently expected that Alams county that has added greatly to the wealth

It was reported at the meeting that hospital equipment of 21 beds. X-ray machine and complete surgical supplies would be on the murket early date. The equipment ernment, much of it has never been used. A committee was ordered to make a contract for the purchase of the same. The same committee was directed to secure estimates of cost of an elevator in the hospital.

Properties Change Hands.

Kenderton S. Lynch, former pro-

tel from Harry S. Omwake.

shops of his town until the men went once. on strike some time ago and has been idle ever since so he decided to take to the country and be his own boss. Henry Stair sold his small farm containing 12 acres in Germany

township, near Kingsdale, which is improved with a two-story dwelling. to Wilson Crouse, of near Black's school hous. Possession April 1. when Mr. and Mrs. Stair will move to Littlestown.

Calvin I. Bentzel sold his 163 acre farm situated along the Lincoln subscription are as follows: Highway near Cross Keys, to Edw. Frederick, Alesia, Md., for \$14,800. Allen T. Myers, of Abbottstown,

sold his property, recently. It is situated partly in Adams county and partly in York county, 3-4 mile southabout 60 acres. sold to Charles Bittinger for \$5000.

The directors of the Littlestown This lot is 50x90 feet and it is the ina modern banking buildig in the near future.

Wm. McSherry, of Gettysburg, has purchased the Broomfield property on Frederick street, Littlestown. Robert Shetter has bought the P.

formerly the Lewis Detter home at present occupied by A. A. Elsesser and family, at private sale.

Fred McCammon has sold his farm along the Fairfield road known as the Hill Top Poultry Farm, to J. Mar- dition will be on about \$100,000 worth shal Mehring at private sale.

Soldier Federation.

otic federation all soldiers' societies cording to the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., the Confederate Vet-Veterans of the World War, as mem-12, at Minneapolis. Marshal Foch is expected to be the principal speaker at that meeting, it was said.

Caledonia Park to be Closed.

Caledonia Park will be abandoned on Friday, October 31, in so far as its operation by the trolley company is concerned. On that date the Park returns to the State Forestry Departand dancing pavilion will be sold and all other portable equipment dispos-

MISS WOLF IN HOMELAND.

Returns After Five Years of Splendid

with relatives a and will Bater Mist her transfer in Montaga Inaugurates a Campaign for Enlarg. A Mt. Joy Township Home Wedding for the first time given to an American, it was presented by the Minisbeen completed and the entire roo her of War and was marked for de-

> France, as it gave admission without becoming to the andurides as all reporting to the authorides as all

son abounding in a richness of crops special permission to visit the battle-1C. Stover, Arendtsvillet Home Defronts and traveled through the ter-partment. L. M. Alleman, Littles-ritory from the North Sea, along the to me kural Division, Jacob Hulick. from held by the English, then along New Oxford: Missionary, Miss Netwhere the French Mocked the way of the Swartz. New Oxford: Temper- tysburg. the Hurs, seeing the fortifications ance. Miss Mae Gardner, built by the latter which were per- Springs: Administrative, Professor manent in character, then along the R. D. Knouse, Littlestown: Musical Argonne and down to Metz and the Director. Luther Lady. Arendtsville. was pronounced to be first class in Vosges Mountains. After traversing M. E. Knouse. Miss Lily Dough-Sept. It by Rev. every way, and bought by the government, much of it has never been she took a vacation in the Alps and chosen delegates to the state convention. Following sailed the latter part of August for tion at Wilkes-Barre on October 8. jets home, having been in France from 2 and 10, with Rev. Paul Gladielter, Atlantic City, on a honeymoon trip. September 1914 to August 1919, al- Miss Isabelle Taylor and Luther most five years, three of them in the Lady as alternates.

American Ambulance Hospital, Paris, Bendersville Lutheran Church was and Mrs. S. C. B. Walter, Hanover,

move to East Berlin next spring.

Michael S. Kimmel, of near Huntin Angers and that she had taken erstown has sold the 50 acre farm charge of him and put him on the upon which he resides to a Waynes- boro party for \$5,000 cash. The purbon was astonished to meet charge him and put him on the boro party for \$5,000 cash. The purbon was astonished to meet charge him and put him on the boro party for \$5,000 cash. The purbon was astonished to meet charge him and recognized her at the bride, and Clarence charge him and put him on the bride, and Clarence brother of the bride, and number of men employed.

Adams county.

Walter D. Spangler, of Park Ridge.

The stone industry in the Blue Walter D. Spangler, of Park Ridge.

Ill. brother-in-law of the groom, assisted Mr. Stockslager. The couple were atended by Lloyd Keefauver, brother of the bride, and Clarence brother of the bride, and number of men employed.

Nicholas Weaver West Middle Nichola

SILK MILL BONDS.

Attractive Offer.

meeting on Monday evening decided upon a quick canvas to sell \$85.000 worth of bonds for the proposed Get-

Gettysburg and Adams county, do hereby subscribe the amount set opposite our name to the six per cent mortgage bonds of the J. H. and C. K. Eagle Company, these bonds to be east of Abbottstown and contains secured by a plant erected at Gettys-The property was burg at a total cost for land, buildng, fixed machinery and equipment of approximately \$5,000. In addition National Bank have purchased from to this security, the interest and prin-Mrs. Jane Weaver the vacant lot on ciple to be guaranteed by the I. H. South Queen street near the Square. and C. K. Eagle Company. Five thousand dollars worth of these Wulf, of Louvaine University. tention of the board to erect thereon bonds to be retired each year at par and interest, the interest on bonds Shriver, now stationed at the Emto begin as soon as the building is completed. One third of the amount | Shriver, was home for the occasion. subscribed to be payable when the III was her first visit in 47 years. building is one third completed, an additional one third when the build- Postal Clerks After Higher Salaries. C. Smith property in East Berlin, ing is entirely completed, the bonds to be free from all taxes excepting state and income tax."

Plans for combining into one patri- teed by the J. H. and C. K. Eagle Co., and auxiliaries are under way ac- million dollars. Within twenty-four of the Grand Army of the Republic. scribed. The bonds are considered Tentative plans call for the merging to be an unusual safe investment at erans, Spanish War Veterans and ing buyers for this reason. In addibers of the American Legion. Final Gettysburg a most valuable business details are expected to be worked asset that will help the town greatly out at a meeting of the American See the advertisement of the Cham-Legion to be held November It and her of Commerce in another column as to these honds.

Sominary Opens.

The Lutheran Theological Seminary opened also on Wednesday morning with exercises in the Seminary Chapel. There are thirty-eight students enrolled at the Seminary, sixteen of these being new men, the total being the exact enrollment of returns to the State Forestry Depart- last year. The opening of these in-ment. The swings, benches, tables stitutions brought back a number of old students and alumni and the old town is bustling with college life and

ENTS FOR NEXT YEAR.

Lig the Work of the Sunday Libert Organization.

Wolf was presented by the Franch Gladfelter, of York Springs, and Rev.

langers for the returning victorious ther Lady. Arendtsville: Organized was discharged from the service but men for the gridient. Adult Bible Class, Rev. Samuel Tho-After July 1st Miss Wolf had a lan. Bigierville: Teacher Training. E.

prietor of the Lincoln Way Hotel and Cross, at their centeen on Tuesday, vancement of Sunday School work in father in the jewelry business, present owner of the Lincoln Way ha. Miles Wolf as their Steel, when Adams County was planned and

times and will make valuable suggestions and accomplish splendid work, of the cause in this vicinity.

dinal Mercier, now visiting the United States and who is at present the ment has been received here of the try near the old Mt. Moria furnace were entertained at luncheon by Robert and Miss Mary O Shriver.

mitsburg Sisterhood, a sister of Miss

The postal clerks of Pennsylvania of first and second class postoffices offices of the State, representing 400 postal clerks.

The resolution passed also provided that forty per cent of all postal clerks in first and second class postoffices should be designated as "spe-

Witnessed by Large Gathering of Relatives and Friends.

Rose N. Colmus, of Baltimore, were large number of the boys who as I morried Friday, September 12, by Dr. been in the service increaturns . . . a amain, pastor of Christ Church, college to join their classes. of Arenetsia e High School and now 300 sindents and is enjurriver companing Academy. His freach the 400 mark before to or any a real in the daltimore & year. In addition there is also have they want reside at 1402 72 outlents at the Gett a Chalore street, Baltimore.

of Mr. and Mrs. Madison (nor-)the students un't have to hambersburg street, and himselfed in rooms he the town. aving been made this week. For Weshester morning at it well-as in ad tost two years Henry Garvin serv- 1,520 Cl. tost two years arong out the letters are sergeant and second heutens. employed as a civilian clerk. latter period at Elkton, MA. Mr. and

Sarbaugh-Walter.-Harry C. Sarbaugh and Miss Mary E. Walter, of Hanover, were married in Paltimore and two as head it is Red Cross chosen as the place of the next conformerly of East Berlin. The groom Carteen at Angers. Sarbaugh and is associated with his

Swartz-Keefauver-Howard Samuel Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, of Cumberland township, and Miss Gertrude B. Keefauver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Kee- The Stone Industry Now Employs Cassidy, of Baltimore, are visiting fauver. Mount Joy township, were fauver. Mount Joy township, were Adams is to be united with York accompaniment of the Lohengrin ancaster. Franklin. Cumberland and march played by Claire Winebrenner zone and by paying \$450 instead of satin pillow strewn with assors. The from a great and the first and the first a day. About 60 of the men Dauphin counties in a Sunday School and during the prayer knelt on a \$300 to the State Association will re- bride wore a peach colored dress of ceive the same advantages as the georgette crepe trimmed in a beaded other counties. A state field worker design over satin. After the cerewill be at the disposal of Adams mony refreshments were served and county Sunday School workers at all then Mr. and Mrs. Swartz left on their honeymoon to Niagara Fails. mian. Howard Swartz was discharged from tysburg Silk Mill. The terms of the it is expected, for the advancement the army less than a year ago after serving at Camp Mcade. Md. He is superintendent and his bride planist This industry only began operations of the Mt. Joy Sunday School.

guest of Cardinal Gibbons, of Balti- recent marriage of Wilfred Joseph more, with his host, motored to Lamoureau to Miss Emma Jane Gahwas a cook at Navier Hall during the one another, employ something like Eckles were recent guests of Mrs. J. influenza epidemic last fall while his one hands putting a considerable sum R. Dickson at her home on West Union Mills on Saturday where they res. of Atlantic City. Mr. Lamoureau three plants, all comparatively near of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Mervin Other guests at the luncheon were bride was a night nurse at Camp of money in circulation up there. Bishop De Wachter, auxiliary bishop Colt. They will reside at 1915 Waltember 15.

Wray-Orr.-Stanley M. Wray, a graduate of Gettysburg College in 1916, and Miss Pauline Orr. a former student of Irving College, were married at the bride's home in Leechburg on Friday. The bridegroom is editor of Leechburg Advance and was assembly including representatives sergear. Miss Orr is well known in condition is serious.

Wolfe, of Biglerville, and Charles B. fied the owner of the team.

subsidary of the Bethlehem Steel vania to appear before the Congres- of building a model town for work- severely bruised. sional Investigation Committee at men employed at the quarries. Ex-Washington, October 9 and 10, and tensive operations are being carried present the demands drawn up in the on at the quarries at present, and if present plans materialize, it is intended that ere long this plant will -Mrs. James McAllister and two be made one of the biggest of its kind turned to their home in Porto Rico. stone.

With the Largest Attendance in the History of Institution.

pects with the largest attendance in the history of the institution. The boys began to arrive last week and every train brought a big delegation. There is already enrolled in the Freshman class 140 students and with the accessions daily appearing it is Knouss - Colmus. - Myron H. jexpected that this class will go to-Knouss, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. 150 members and the biggest class who is knows, of Arendsville, and Miss that has ever entered the college. A similar Mr. Knouss is a gradu-stotal ear-liment to date at e Il Garvin - Burgee-Henry Garvin, Academy and hour el n Burgee, of Baltimore, were for As. A. Granwill conducted to a

intermaster Corps at Camp Mearle be in fine shape. Assistant Craca di became acquainted with Miss Doyle R. Lectners having guittered

The lookage incuity.

the Mathematics Department. He succeeds Dr. Williams, Mr. Rosenberger has been instructing in the has gone to the Lankanau Hospital, Philippine Islands and at State Col-

ber of last year's class, is assistant in in the Waiter Reed Hospital. Washyear's class, is assistant in French, ration. He succeeds Ailyn T. Diebert, who has entered Harvard, where he will leg in a fall in the cellar of his home take up Ph.D. work. S. Lederhend- on Baltimore street about a week ler is the new assistant in Engineer- ago, was confined to his bed for sering. This is a new position created erai days but is now recovering sat-this year. C. G. Knight succeeds Rev. islactorily. Paul R. Pontius in the English De-

200 Men.

The Advance and Industrial Supply

Co., for example, has 102 men on the payroll and is shipping five carloads the plant live in the large boarding after spending several weeks with pany, while the others occupy houses at Harrisburg. in the settlement around the plant! known as Greenstone, east of Char-

at the foot of Jack's Mountain, and with Mr. and Mrs. James Eckenrode. empioy about 60 men. So these

roofing, and united with asphalt, it Heagy. Steinwehr avenue. makes a roof fireproof and otherwise; durable.

Both Legs Broken in Runaway. With both legs broken and cuts

Mr. Bair is standing untied, and went inside to with the Public Service Commission purchase eggs. Mr. Yoost happened of New Jersey at Newark for the Mτ. ness ring, he was thrown on the Broadway; Mrs. Geo. E. Stock, Balground and trampled under the timore street, and Rev. Fr. Mark horse's feet. Bystanders immediately man to the York Hospital. Both of

Will Go to France.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE OPENS. PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND CUT OF THE TOWN.

Social and Other Individual Happenings and Other Local Lems or laterest.

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or house the real life to

delphia after spending a week with r. and Mrs. John Walter at their ome near Biglerville. -Miss Martha Major of near town

has gone to Chambersburg where Cobean have returned from Millerstown where they attended the meeting of the Carlisle Presbyterv. -Mrs. John Hall, Breckenridge St.

Philadelphia, to receive treatment. -David Yohe has returned to Get-

ysburg after spending several weeks Physics. A. O. Potter also of last ington, where he underwent an ope--Col. E. B. Cope, who injured his

-Rev. Paul R. Pontius has returned to his home on Carlisle street af-

ter spending several weeks in Balti--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McSherry, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

-Mrs. J. Frank Hartman has restreet, after a visit with friends at

Newport News, Va. -Mrs. Harry Grenoble, Mrs.

street, left on Saturday for a trip to

California. -Mrs. C. E. Eckenrode has returned to her home on West High street

house erected this year by the com- her daughter, Mrs. Edw. Eckenrode, -Mrs. Emma J. Dill, of Taft, Cal., is spending some time among friends

at her former home. York Springs. The Blue Mountain Stone Co., and with her son, Dr. M. T. Dill, at Biglerville.
—Mrs. Dennis Twomey and son Crotty Twomey. Chambersburg St.,

have gone to Altoona to spend some Then some New York capitalists time with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holtz-Lamoureau - Gahres -- Announce- have recently started a similar indus- worth before leaving for Ingraham. Ill., where they will make their home -Mr. and Mrs. David Collingwood,

> 200 hands putting a considerable sum R. Dickson at her home on West Middle street. -Mrs. Annie Thomas and daughter

to Cardinal Mercier, and Proi. De lace street. Philadelphia, after Sep- in that part of the mountain is of Winfield. Kan., are visiting at the crushed into powder and used for home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. G. -Miss Laura Lady, Steinwehr ave-

nue, was the guest of Mrs. Clarence Hoffman at Biglerville, for several days recently. -Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Beidelman

have returned to their home in Frostand bruises on his right arm and burg. Md., after spending a month discharged from the United States head, Harvey Bair, of Two Taverns, with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Duncan, Lin--Mrs. Jonas Robb and son of Me-

the home of Hon W. A. Martin, Lincoln avenue. -Prof. Paul Creager, who has been

summer visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Creager, West Middle St. this week. He will teach at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., this -Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stock,

Stock spent Sunday with Mr. and

E. M. Wolf, Centre Square, witnessed the great military parade in Washington on Wednesday.

has returned to her home after spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mumper, Baltimore street.

tended the district conference of the Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver left last Methodist ministers of the Harrisburg District this week. -Chaplain P. R. Rudolph, of the

turned from Carlisle where he at-

37th Division, who has just returned a graduate of the Seminary here.

Service in France. 15 TO 26. Miss M. Kate Wolf returned to the old nome county this week and is

evotion in epidemics and is attached

aurel and paim branches suspended leather. of from a purple ribbon. After the completien at her work at Angers Miss government with the infirmerie de T. C. Hesson, of Arendtsville, were lare Cross, surmounted with a me-chosen vice presidents. vaiting on a wounded soldier. The back of this medal is inscribed with Division. Miss Lillian Sowers. York her name and the fact that her servi- Springs; Young Teople's Division, T. ces were from 1914 to 1919. This was | . Winebrenner. Gettysburg: Assist-

Inn situated one mile west of Get- twenty-five wounded boys from Car- every Sunday School member in the traburg, has purchased the Lincoln liste were entertained. A soldier boy county will be asked to contribute Way Theatre from Harry S. Omwake happening to pass through town was ten cents and the money will be also a guest at the dinner and as ne raised. George Lynch, of the Liacoln Way emplaired that he was on his way to Since Sunday School work was first line, has purchased the Wabash Ho- Brooklyn. Miss Welf recignized him organized in this county no money and told him that she knew him, that has been spent to carry on the work married by Rev. Emory Stockslager, Robert Kauffman has sold his 70 he was the boy who had missed his so the convention decided to spend pastor of Mount Joy Lutheran Kodert Kaunman nas soid his 70 he was the boy who had missed his 50 the Contention decided to spend Church, at the home of the bride on tells of booming stone industry partages are farm in Reading township to beat at Brooklyn because he had S100 of the S1500 for the Children's Church, at the home of the bride on tells of booming stone industry partages are some to see his mother, had Division, S100 for the Young People. Thursday afternoon in the presence by in Franklin county and partly in S100 for the Occapited Adult Pible of a hundred and fifty quests. Rev. followed on another boat and got lost \$100 for the Organized Adult Bible of a hundred and fifty guests. Rev. Adams country

Chamber of Commerce Presenting

The Chamber of Commerce at a

"We, the undersigned, citizens of

These bonds will be secured by a first mortgage on the plant which will cost the entire issue and in adof machinery to go in the mill. The bonds will bear six per cent interest and \$5000 will be paid and retired annually. The bonds will be guaran which has a net rating of over five hours \$20,000 of bonds had been suba good interest rate and are attracttion the coming of the plant will give

S. S. ASSOCIATION BLECTS WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK

OFFICERS AND SUPERINTEND. MARRIAGES KEPT SECRET UN-TIL ANNOUNCED.

tion a session of the Alitta-

Samuly Som & Association

The Gettysburg Chapter of the Red 1 A campaign for \$1500 for the ad-

and \$450 for the State Association.

Nearby Town Has Famous Visitor.

The eminent Belgian prelate. Car-

Sister Frances De Sales (Emma)

this week in the Penn-Harris Hotel, twenty first and second class post- on their wedding trip. After a number of the delegates had expressed their riews on the matter, a resolution was unanimously adopted which called for the fixing of the minimum salary of postal clerks at \$1500 a year. The resolution fixed the maximum salary at \$2300 and called for advances in Prospects for a New Town in County salary to be made in steps of \$200 at

cial clerks.

Gettysburg College began the new year under the most promising pros-

compaign given to her at the celebration at lant in Young People's Division, Lu-Burgee. On the 30th Lieut. Garvin in as students a number of toutland organized types for the people of the Armitistic People's Division, Lu-Burgee, On the 30th Lieut. Garvin in as students a number of toutland

the Lomance Languages and sve- she will enter Wilson College Mrs. Garvin will reside at the residenceds Dr. George B. Fundenburg. Dr. dence of the former's parents in Get-Baxter comes from Hampton, Va. Prof. N. B. Rosenberger is head of

THREE NEW STONE QUARRIES. THOTE

The Waynesboro "Record Herald" tells of booming stone industry part-turned to her home on Hanover

whose plant is in the same neighborrood, is employing about 30 men. this spring and is prospering.

The peculiar deposit of rock found:

started a movement at a meeting in Army where he had held the rank of is lying in the York Hospital and his coln avenue. from Gettysburg. Hanover and York Gettysburg having appeared here about 51 years old, and a huckster chanicsburg, spent the week end at several times with the Irving College and on Thursday afternoon of last Harrisburg for higher wages. Dele-musical clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Wray week dreve to the store of C. A. gates attended the meeting from passed through Gettysburg Sunday Yoost, Two Taverns, left his horse Jones-Wolfe-Miss Cora J. Wolfe to glance out of the window and saw of Harrisburg, daughter of W. E. Bair's horse moving away and noti-Jones, of Marysville, were recently Bair ran out on the road and seized married at Hagerstown by Rev. J. H. his horse in an endeavor to stop the winter Webb. They will reside at Marys- animal. Catching hold of the har-Rumor has it that the Bethlehem ran to his rescue, picked him up and Mrs. Leo A. Stock at Brookland, Mines Corporation, near Bittinger, a summoned Dr. R. H. Lindaman, Lit-Corporation, is dickering for the pur- Mr. Bair's legs are broken at the anchase of the Schriver farm located kle and his left foot was so badly one mile east of New Oxford, at the trampled that the shoe was half torn The delegates named a special com- intersection of the Lincoln Highway off. His right arm was not broken mittee to represent all the first and and the Carlisle-Hanover pike known but was badly bruised while his head second class postoffices in Pennsyl- as the Cross-Keys, for the purpose and other portions of the body were

week for her home at Washington, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. T. sons who have been visiting at the in Southern Pennsylvania. The quar- Weaver to prepare to sail for France home of Hon. and Mrs. Theo. Mc- ries are said to have unlimited re- to join her husband, Capt. Weaver, from overseas, visited among friends Allister, East High street, have re- sources, of the highest grade of lime- at Brest. She will sail on Sept. 24, in town this week. Lieut. Rudolph is 4 from New York.



The tunic skirt and overdrape even though clinging in line - are still with us as the new fall models in suitdress show. These two early styles offer much to woman in all that is new from crown to heel. Thebraided yoke on the right is bettered one in the full blonse of hand work on the left.
Long gloves,
the touch of and the pumped all tell of wom. an's inconsistency. But one must admit grace to that short skirt ... both models. The cloth is the new Frost Glow triclotina

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tops which goes to war in violation

of the rules of the bugue. The out

body of the League, cannot take

action without unanimous decision of

its members and since the United

States will have a representative in

the Council our interest will be pro-

tected there. We hear it said that the

League is formed for the benefit of

Great Britain or Japan or some other

one nation. This is not true. All the

nations will gain by it, not only the

great nations such as the United

States, Great Britain, France, Japan

and Italy, but the little nations which

in the past have been oppressed by

their bir neighbors. The international

court will give an opportunity for the

settlement of old grietances which

have long troubled the peoples of the

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Used Theater Programs Cleaned.

rumpled theater programs, left in the

seats by the patron of a theater. ac-

cording to Popular Mechanics Maga-

zine. Between 200 and 300 are picked

up each night, piled in stacks of 50

each, and pressed flat in a bookbind-

er's press for 24 hours. Emerging flat

and unwrinkled from this process,

they are then run through rubber roll-

ers, which erase all fingerprints and

stains. It is said that it is impossible

to distinguish these reclaimed pro-

grams from those just off the printing

The New Version.

and plenty on his trip," related Burt

"Gabe Gosnell got buncoed good

"Aw. well," returned old Riley Res-

sidew, "a fool and his money go to

Welcome Home Day.

"Papa," Billie asked, "is a trillien

"Then, papa, I'll bet there's a trillies

The Auto Court. County Judge Smith established a

precedent in Mineola when he held a

term of the county court in his auto-

mobile. Dunn Steele, an aviator, was

charged with culpable carelessness in

having run down an officer with his

airplane at Belmont park and was held

by Justice of the Peace New for the

grand jury. Judge Smith was just

leaving when the defendant account

Kansas City."-Kansas City Star.

"Yes," Billie was answered.

people lookin' at the parade,"

Conservation has extended even to

Foreser is that is

Blurt of Petunia.

more than a billion?"

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MANY ARE CONFUSED SY PRESENT DEBATE

Danner Thoi Possie Pill Loss Sight of Basic Principles During Discussion of Complicated Details and Technicalities.

(By ex-President William H. Taft.)

The plan for a League of Nations is based on a few simple principles, which are not hard to understand when lifted out of the morass of technical discussion and freed from legal and dipiomatic language. As the one authority best able to present these points without partisan bias, ex-President Taft has been asked to put the league idea into a few plain words for the benefit of millions of Americans who desire a better understanding of the plan but find themselves confused by the debate in the United States Senate. In response to this request he has written the following article.

Purpose of the League.

The chief purpose of the Levers of Nations is to keep the vorid in a since of peace. Another way of etpressing it is to say that the feature is de in little provint wars.

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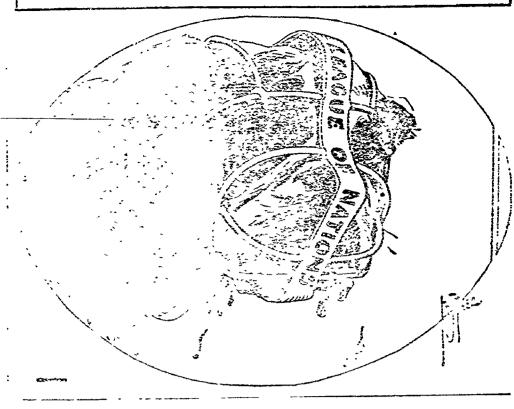
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Methods of Maintaining Peace.

Since the prime object of the League of Nations is to preserve peace - and to reap the benefits of peace-Icr us see how the league will operate to accomplish that purpose.

In the first place it will seek to re move the main causes of war. P_ the He Has Had His Day



Harbert Massic Savs Damoora- ! cles Auglaect luteoracies at Cur Bisting.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION CHIEF.

Urges Ratification on Ground That Peace Treaty Will Collapse Without League of Nations.

Herbert Hoover is so deeply concerned over the opposition to the League of Nations in the United States that he has let het self he intendened at leastly on the link are sitaction. In a talk with the New York Times correspondent in Paris, the Form Melainistration Chief asserts that hardne caused the Leacue Men to prevall America cannot abandon it. We cannot withdraw, he says, and leave Europe to chacs. "To abandon the Leagre Covenant now means that the treaty its if will collapse."

Mr. Hoover's wide acquaintance with conditions both here and abroad, his reputation as an administrator, a man of great affairs who deals with facts, not theories, make his statement one of the most important contributions to the recent League discus-

"There are one or two points in con-Mr. Heever, "that need careful consid- up such a piece of machinery with nection with the present treaty." said eration by the American public. We reed to digest the fact that we have for a century and a half been advoeating democracy not only as a remedy for the internal ills of all society, but also as the only real safeguard against war. We have believed and proclaimed, in season and out, that a world in which there was a free expression and enforcement of the will of the majority was the real basis of government, was essential for the advancement of civilization, and that we have proved its enormous human berefits in our country.

American Ideas Have Prevailed.

"We went into the war to destroy bas arway as a narree to our awn and al other democracies. If we had not which the war every fact of Euroa soil towar would be under autoto vent on We have nighted thin on the world that of this . 전 1 s 가장, 연상 1 kg. 'em 여행 in dred internacies in Ger-. It was the any and Arsti'a and - state squark has being in . Lingard, Letvia, Lithuapia, na. Cac hos wak'a. Greater s i' a. d. wee. Si mila, and even theraany eili Austria have established demo ratic governments. Reyond es Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan and others, have spring up, and again as a result of this great world movement | means that the treaty itself will colthe constitutions of Spain, Rumania, and even England, have made a final ascent to complete francisse and democracy, although they still maintain

a symbol of royalty. "We have been the living spring for this last century and half from which and communistic autocracies, is dem-

ocratic, and we did it. "A man who takes a wife and blesses the world with several infants cannot go away and leave them on the claim that there was no legal mar-

"These infant democracies all have political, social and economic problems involving their neighbors that are fraught with the most intense friction. There are no natural boundaries in Europe. Races are not compact; they blend at every border. They need railway communication and sea outlets through their neighbors' terri-

"Many of these states must for the next few years struggle almost for hare hones to maintain their very existence. Every one of them is going to do its best; to protect its own interests, even to the prejudice of its

Governments Lack Experience. "We in America should realize that

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"They will require a generation of actual national life in peace to develop free education and skill in government.

"Unless these countries have a guiding hand and referee in their quarrels, a court of appeals for their wrongs, this Europe will go back to chaos. If there is such an institution, representing the public opinion of the world, and able to exert its authority, they will grow into stability. We cannot turn back now.

"There is another point which also needs emphasis. World treatles hitherto have always been based on the theory of a balance of power. Stronger races have been set up to dominate the weaker, partly with a view to maintaining stability and to a greater degree with a view to maintaining occupations and positions for the reactionaries of the world.

"The balance of power is born of armies and navies, aristocracies, autocracies, and reactionaries generally, who can find employment and domination in these institutions, and treaties founded on this basis have established stability after each great war for a shorter or longer time, but never more than a generation.

"America came forward with a new idea, and we insisted upon its injection into this peace conference. We claimed that it was possible to set such authority that the balance power could be all and oned as a relic of the middle ages. We compelled an entire construction of this treaty and every word and line in it to bend to

"Outside of the League of Nations the treaty itself has many deficiencies. It represents compromises between many men and between many selfish interests, and these very compromises and deficiencies are multiplied by the many new nations that have entered upon its signature, and the very safety of the treaty itself lies in a court of appeal for the remedy of wrongs in

Benefits of the League.

"One thing is certain. There is no body of human telegs so wise that a treaty could be mole that would not develop injustice and prove to have been wrong in some particulars. As the covenant stands today there is a place at witch redress can be found and through which the good-will of the worll can be enforced. The very machinery by which the treaty is to be executed, and scores of points yet to be solved, which have been referred to the League of Nations as a method of securing more nature judgment in these a host of small republics, such a less heated atmosphere, justifies the creation of the League.

"To abandon the covenant now

"It would take the exposure of but a few documents at my hand to prove that I had been the most reluctant of Americans to become involved in this situation in Europe. But having gone in with our eyes open and with a dethese ideas have sprung, and we have termination to free ourselves and the rriumphed. The world today, except rest of the world from the dangers for a comparatively few reactionary that surrounded us, we cannot now pull back from the job. It is no use to hold a great revival and then go away leaving a church for continued services half done.

"We have succeeded in a most extraordinary degree in imposing upon Europe the complete conviction that we are absolutely disinterested. The consequence is that there is scarcely a man, woman or child who can read in Europe that does not look to the United States as the ultimate source from which they must receive assurances and guardianship in the liberties which they have now secured after so many generations of struggle.

"This is not a problem of protecting the big nations, for the few that remain can well look after themselves. What we have done is to set up a score of little democracies, and if the American people could visualize their handiwork they would ins.st with the same determination that they did in 1917 that our government proceed."

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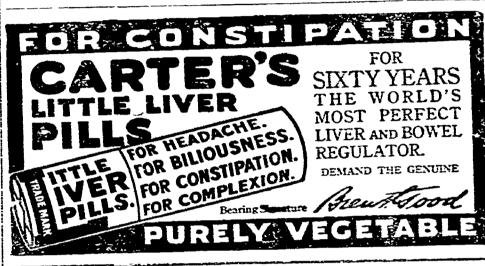
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dead sons of the women of the world?

Who can estimate the price which the

women have paid for this war; what

it has cost them, not only in the death

of their sons, because that is a phase

The Courage of Women.

We hear our orators tell us of the

courage of our men. How they went

across the sea. Very few of them re-

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our women, who also went across the

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of women who not only toiled and

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not hear of the thousands of women.

not alone in Armenia, not alone in

Montenegro, not alone in Serbia, but

in Flanders, in Belgium, in Rumania,

in Russia-the thousands of women

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so horribly murdered that men dare

And yet we women are asked what

we know about the League of Na-

tions; asked what we can understand

about a League of Nations. Oh men!

the horrible deaths; the horrible lives

of thousands upon thousands of wo-

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must live, and who must look in the

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Women Suffer Most From War.

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And we call upon them, we women

of the world call upon the men who

have been fighting all these battles of

the years, the men who have led

armies, and led armies close to their

We are now calling upon the men

of the world to in some way or an-

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death. We are asking them to form

a league which will bring hope to the

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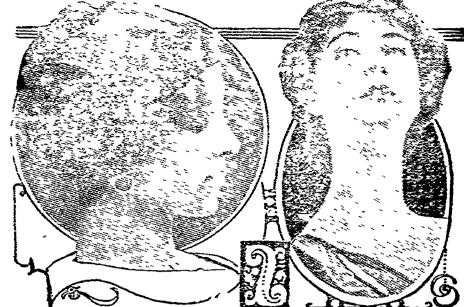
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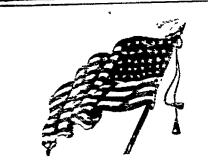
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A Little "Wet" Comfort.

The conferees of House and Senate of the United States in drafting the prohibition enforcement bill, have agreed upon a little "wet" comfort They have provided for the home manufacture for individual consump-3 tion of "non-intoxicating" cider and 3 light wines. A provision was also included to permit the transporta-4 tion of "non-intoxicating" ciders and wines for conversion into vinegar. The principal remaining contro-

versy is over the "burden of proof" 20 in the case of persons found intoxicated. The House conferees, it is 2| said, are insisting that the burden of proof should be upon the defendants, while the Senate conferees are reported to hold the opposite view.

Preparedness.

"By the way, Mary, did you put my sooking outfit in that basket? I'll want to fry some fish for lunch." "Yes, dear, and you'll find a tin of sardines in there, too."-Life.

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executing said applications. H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P. WILLIAM L. MEALS, N P. JACOB A. APPLER, J. P. MARY RAMER, N. P. FRANCES McCLEAN, N. P.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters estamentary on the estate of F. X. Littlel, late of the Borough of Mc-Sherrystown, Adams county, Pa., deceased have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to JULIANA LITTLE,

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WEEK'S LIST OF THE DEAD

EMANUEL JACOBS DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS.

Miss Mary Strickler Was Found
Dead in Bed After a Long
Illness.

Emanuel Jacobs died Sept. 16 in Littlestown aged 56 years, following an illness of a year from cancer of the stomach. Mr. Jacobs was taken to the University Hospital, Philadelphia, about ten days ago and upon examination it was found that an operation was not advisable as the disease was too far advanced. He is sarvived by his wife, who was Mrs. Emma Randall, and five children, Miss Ethel Jacobs, of Jersey City: Ciarence Jacobs, of Red Lion; Stewart and Ellis Jacobs, at home, and Mrs. Reed Eppleman, of Littlestown. Funeral was on Friday morning. The body was taken to Yorkana where further services will be conducted in the United Evangelical Church and interment made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Miss Mary Strickler, 79 years old. of Hanover, was found dead in bed last Thursday morning by Mrs. Herman Munmert who resided with Mrss Strickler. Death was due to paralysis and had ensued hours previous to the discovery of the body. Mrss Strickler was born in Lancaster county and was the daughter of the late Henry and Martha Hanley Strickler. She is survived by one street. Mrs. Henry Strine, who resides near Square Corner, this county. The funeral was on Saturday, services by Rev. Daniel Stump and Rev. Peter Shank with interment in the Hostetter Meeting House Cemetery.

Mrs. Matilda S. Stick, wife of Jacob Stick, of near Seven Hundred Schoolhouse, above New Oxford. died on Monday aged 52 years, 8 months and 2 days. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Susanna Roser and was married on January 15, 1888. Besides her husband the following children survive: Mrs. Frank Feeser, of Five Points; Mrs. C. Mummert, of Parkville: Allen S. Stick, of Silver Run: Charles R. and Nora M. Stick, at home. Also by four sisters: Mrs. Emma Heagy, of Barlow: Mrs. William Myers, of Pleasant Valley: Mrs. Milton Riffle and Miss Nora Roser, of Littlestown. Funeral was on Wednesday with ser ices an dinterment at Christ Circh near Littlestown.

Mrs. Susan Warner, wife of Jerome Warner, of Kingsdale, died Sunday morning. She had been operated upon at the Hahnemann Hospital. Philadelphia, several months ago. She was aged about 53 years. Mrs Warner was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm Humbert, and was born and reared near Silver Run, Md. She is survived by her husband. two sons. David at home, and Oliver. of Baresville: three sisters. Mrs. Lulu Kurtz, of the West: Mrs. Ella Yokel and Miss Martha riumbert, of Missouri, and Wesley W. Humbert. aworshiri to Thursday at Silver Run, services by Rev. A. G. Wolf, pastor of the Lutheran Church

Mrs. Fannie Hesson, wife of John D. Hesson, of Harney, died on Saturday from cancer. She leaves her husband and the following brothers: Gaibraith Hilterbrick, of near Littlestown: George H. of Taneytown, and Luther N., of Harney: also one sister. Mrs David Crumrine, of Philadelphia. Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Taneytown Lutheran Church by her pastor. Rev. L. B. Hafer, with interment in the Lutheran Cemetery of Harney.

Mrs. Julia Kohler, whose death was briedly reported in our last issue, died Sept. 7 at her home in Littlestown in her 72nd year. She was a daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Hartman. She was married to the late Luther A. Kohler, at one time a county commissioner of Adams county. The funeral was held in Littlestown last week and interment was made in Mt. Carnel Cemetery. Littlestown. She leaves two brothers, R. A. Hartman and Jacob Hartman, of Littlestown, and three step-children. Mrs. Wm. Beitler, of Mt. Joy township, Ira Kohler, of Texas, and William Kohler, of York.

Mrs. Elsie de Bradillo died in Philadelphia last week. She is a sister of Dr. Charles E. Stouffer, of Gettysburg. The deceased was born and raised in Wayesboro, having moved to Philadelphia twelve years

Reverday J. Weaver, son of the late Josiah and Maria Weaver, died from drepsy on Thursday of last week aged 60 years. Funeral was held at Center Mills last Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Jane Benchoff, wife of William Benchoff, died on Tuesday at her home between Charmian and Fairfield of dropsy, after a long illness. She was eight days less than 72 years of age. She was the daughter of Daniel Buhrman and was born in Frederick county. Md. though the greater part of her life was spent in Adams county. Besides her husband there survive four children: Daniel, Victor and Albert Benchoff, at home, and Mrs. Lulu Watson, of Iron Springs. Adams county. The funeral was on Thursday with services and interment at the Methodist Church at Fountaindale.

The Auto Court.

County Judge Smith established a precedent in Mineola when he held a term of the county court in his automobile. Dunn Steele, an aviator, was charged with culpable carelessness in having run down an officer with his airplane at Belmont park and was held by Justice of the Peace New for the grand jury. Judge Smith was just leaving when the defendant, accommission

Some of the Democratic Candidates Nominated at the Primary Sept.



For Register and Recorder
HORACE F. SMILEY



For Sheriff GEO. A. KANE



For Prothonotary P. A. T. EOWER



For Clerk of the Courts
J. R. HARTMAN



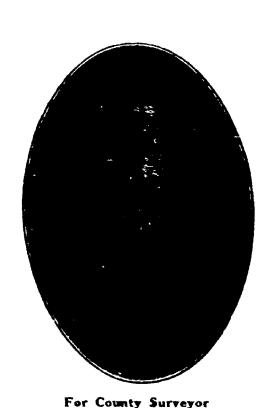
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For County Treasurer JOHN E. McDONNELL



For County Commissioner
HARRY M. KELLER



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For County Commissioner
WALER C. SNYDER

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"Lincoln Highway tourists following the route in Pennsylvania and proposing a visit at the battlefield should secure a copy of "Gettysburg for the Motorist" from Mr. Bruce or direct from the Lincoln Highway Association."

Of Interest to Soldiers.

Captain C. E. Miller, representing the War Department, is in town and will be here Friday, Saturday and Monday, Sept. 19, 20 and 22, for the purpose of certifying discharge certificates of ex-service men for additional travel and pay bonus, to issue Victory buttons and to give information relative to War Risk Insurance, allotments and any other questions the men may have to ask. Captain Miller will be at the Red Cross office in the Court House where he will be found.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

In the Court of Countries Pleas of Alaras Count, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the above Court on the 30th day of August, 1919, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., in ser the Corporation Act of 1874, it the Commonwealth or Pennsynamic and supplements there's, for the charter of an jarended corporation to be callel The Littlestown Community Welfare Association, the character and copect of which is the maintaining of public and private parks in the Borough of Littlestown, Alams Co., Far and the vicinity thereof, and of facilities for athletic and other innocent sports and for these purposes to have, possess and ency all the ights, benefits and printleg is of said Act of Assembly and its su plements. The proposed charter is now on the in the Prothonotar is mice. lle in the Prothonotar J. DONALD SWOPE, Esq.

NOTICE OF INQUEST.

In the matter of the partition of the real estate of Barbara Hanes, late of Hampton, Reading township, Adams county, Pa., deceased. The heirs of said decedent will take

notice that in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County a writ of partition has issued from said court to the sheriff of said county returnable on Monday, the 23rd day of August A. D., 1919, and that the inquest will meet for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said decedent on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day upon the premises, at which time and place you can be present if you see proper.

The premises in question are described as follows: the undivided one-third interest in a certain lot of ground situate in Hampton, Reading township, Adams county, on the Public Square, being known as the Hanes property.

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One afternoon, just after she had ceturned from a ball game in which Kelley had struck out twice when men were on bases, in came Mr. Davenport, one of Mary's regular customers.

Then came a surprise. "I'm say a shirt," Mr. Davenport

"It can't be, Mr. Davenport," Mary replied, decisively. "All the parties that bring laundry in here get all of it back. I check it myself." Mr. Davenport insisted, and Mary

became augry. "You might have put it in another

package." he suggested. "All my customers aré hônest men,

Mr. Davenport," she replied with a toss of her big pompadour, which Twelfth atreet said was all her own; "and if they had got asshirt-that wasn't theirs they would - have - returned it. What kind of a shirt was it?"

Mr. Davenport explained that it was a soft silk shirt for which he had paid three dollars. He had had it laundered twice, he said, and it was blue, with little white horseshoes in it.

Mary remembered it. Did it have a red stain just below the second buttop?

He considered for a moment.

It did. Mr. Davenport had bought it for half price because of that stain. "Well, it hasn't been lost here," tion of which the wife was not only Mary assured him with a finality that

Mary told herself that she was an shused girl and that no gentleman ever would have come in and accused her of making a mistake in returning one's laundry. She worked herself into such a temper that she decided that now was the time to write to Terry and tell "But for six years Gienn hasn't | him that she loved another, but that friend. Her ending was:

"Remember it's best for us both. "Aiways. "Mary.

"P. S .- The police are still on the 31."

She regarded the letter a long time. Finally she sealed it and laid it on the cash register so she would be sure to remember to mail it. She sat down and regarded it intently and question-

The atmosphere cleared when Mr. Kelley came in. "Hi. Mary." he said.

"Hi, Spike," she smiled. He slipped an arm round her, drew her back where they couldn't be seen from the street and kissed her. Her head nestled on his big chest a moment and then she pushed him back

with a cry. Her face had rested on a blue slik shirt with white horseshoes on it, and one of her eyes almost had touched a red stain below the second button.

"Get out of here, you-you." her voice choked and she beat him with per fists.

"What's the matter?" said Mr. Kel-

Mary dragged the topaz ring off her inger and threw the circlet of gold at nim. Then she pushed the wondering. startled Mr. Kelley, who was too surprised to resist, out onto the sidewalk. nammed the door and locked it. Covvring her face with her hands she iropped into a chair. Just for a moment she sat there. Suddenly she coked up at the letter on the cash register, and, as if in fear the letter night clude her, she jumped up, grasped it in both hands and tore it

to pieces. From the cash drawer she took the two and one-sixteenth carat ring, and with a little joyous laugh, kissed it and slipped it on the third finger of her

eft hand. Hurriedly she found the telegraph company's number in the telephone

"Send a boy for a telegram. Hurry!"

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> for Pennsylvania during the Victory Loan drive. Mr. Watters reorganized the state plan of campaign. He advocated the "home rule" system by which each county was entrusted with the conduct subject to headquarters' supervision, of its own loan campaigning. Mr. Watters toured the state in support of the loan and contributed such energetic leadership that the Pennsylvania section led all other divisions of the Third Federal Reserve District in oversubscription of the loan. Every district of the state, with two minor exceptions in which there were unfavorable labor conditions, exceeded the loan quota alloted to it. Under Mr. Watters' di- | York court house on Monday mornrection the state for the first time in ling. Mr. Lewis, an attorney-at-law in actual amount of oversubscriptions. July, 1917. Almost \$22,000,000 worth of bonds were sold in excess of the quota of

Victory Loan Campaign, Mr. Watters directed the War Savings activities of the entire Third Federal Reserve District, which includes 48 Pennsylvania counties, 9 New Jersey counties and of Delaware. He took charge in way and it is safe for children. See weak from the York Hospital. January, 1919, and due to the methods employed by him, public interest in Theift and War Savings Stamps was maintained despite the overshadowing competition of the Victory Loan drive. Sales were encouraged all during the loan drive and have public schools.

Mr. Watters opposed spectacular methods of sale of small government torn and mangled Monday evening securities and worked for their distribution through public demand to separate two horses that were based on a desire to own and hold fighting and in the melee was pushthe securities for their legitimate investment worth. He conducted a combined educational and sales campaign, with the result that redemptions of 1919 Stamps in the Third District . have been held down to a very low percentage of the many millions of ! dollars worth sold.

Mr. Watters was frequently called to national headquarters in an advisory capacity while serving as War Savings Director.

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Despondency.

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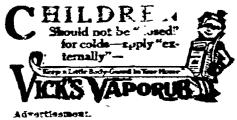
Hon. E. Sheffer, of the Old Folks' Sufferers from indigestion are apt Home, near Carlisle, arrived at his o become discouraged and feel that home town, East Berlin, on Monday, complete recovery is not to be hoped and served as judge on the election

it to perform its functions naturally, er. No greater recommendation can If you have not tried them do so at be given an article than the followling by E. B. Milburn, Prop., Guion Drug Store, Guion, Ark, "We have William Timmins, manager of the sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Willard Battery Service Station, for years and have always found that at Busy Bee Restaurant in York, Hanover, was severely burned on the ir gives perfect satisfaction. The

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"You are a remarkably beautiful wenner. Are," she concluded with gennine warn th.

The front door closed softly and Marian fancied her husband's retreating footsteps were reluctant. She realized now that he had lately more than once missed his train to the city that be neight breakfast with Ann. or, at least say good morning to his guest Refere he left.

Ann's pleasant voice recalled her horiest to the present.

"Recuty county a lot, Marian, after shin the girl was conceding. "But it has he disadvantages. It attracts the Remiration of many interesting and desirable men. But somotimes it draws the other kind, the dell and the impos-

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their attentions are annoying, somegries they mean nothing." "They always mean something to the wife," pronounced Marian. There was no bitterness in the

plain statement of a truth, the applica-

derstanding. "You are not afraid-" gasped Ann

"Just that, my dear. I am afraid. I suppose that every wife is always afraid until she has the absolute certainty."

Ann. "For six years," said Marian, "Glenn has had very few opportunities of seeing or knowing another woman. He has worked hard. He has helped me with the children. We have had no

"It has been very fortunate." murmured Ann conventionally. "It has been very pleasant," cor-

proven anything except my husband's dutifulness" "That's a lot," insisted Ann. "It's everything to some women."

a thing to me." "It should mean something to the mother of his children."

This struggle for the love and interest of a man is world-old and doesn't end at the altar, not ever, no matter how fine and clean and honest the man د سوید یک ایکه دی

Marian watched ber young guest keenly and noted the screnity of the girl with say faction. This friend had waver failed her yet, would not fall for now, although she had never tested

when Ann signered the wisdom of

cutting the vis. start. "On the court my" doming Marian, from must reason even lenger than you had ploin 3 If necessary. For my saite, you must stay more Y-know."

"Nothing," in the on the flactors. funding out to a vessel in uncorrain-

view-point and, for your sake, I will do as you ask. But it is hor-ble," "It need not be so. Treat him as you would try t any normal man.

Glenn," she torsted "Is the most normal man I know." During the days which followed Marian fought many buttles with herself.

On the other hand, the growing interest of her bushand in Ann made her feel that she must reach the truth at any cost.

popular socially and had few evenings to devote exclusively to her hoses. When she had, she gave freely of her 'on your life."

airror and brushed her face with a ment thrift plan. "Think I'm going to marry a crook?"

she said to her pretty reflection. "Not ; office about how to obtain one.

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sil·ie." "Even parried men." suggested "Why, yes," admitted the other lightly, "even married men. Sometimes

werds, no subtle meaning. It was the willing but anxious to have her friend | meant just what she said. was a bond of love and unusual un- so Mr. Davenport departed.

in dismay.

thought of another woman," protested; she always would be Terry's, very best

time for our friends or for society."

rected her hostess, "but it hasn't

admitted Marian, "but it doesn't mean

ronfessed the mother. "Listen. Ann.

the Hendship as she now had it in her heart to test it.

She was not surprised, however.

Ann poled. "But if it's works."

They left the breakfast-room and strolled arm in som to the nursery. "Come," 1-22 1 Ann. "withing my wretched task for me. I see your

The beautiful voung guest was very

After two years of a transcribed to a con-They can take had promised to marry and may provide the area of the of the green was and a second reserved in the rule of a control of a contr ters. Director of a man of a disvision, Lard Postal Loren Distrien has beign a direct group Justiness The Postulogia Society

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This organization, which is almost entirely a volunteer one, with chairmen and women, vice charmen in in the various counties, has been domillions of dollars' worth of small.



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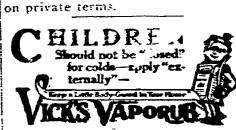
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THRIFT PRIZES FOR LETTER CARRIERS

Any impression that the thrift movement ended with the floating of the Victory Liberty Loan is a mistaken one. The government is still actively promoting the Savings habit. not merely for the raising of funds, but primarily for the benefit of the people at large.

Handsome medals have been prorided by the Savings Division of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve District for award to three rural delivery carriers in each county who make the

best government thrift sales records. The competition is for the purpose of increasing public interest in Thrift and Savings Stamps and the new Treasury Savings Certificates which are offered by the government as ab-

solutely safe and sure investments.

National savings are relied upon to furnish the capital with which to finance the great industrial expansion necessary to insure continued prosperity in the United States. Thrift and Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates furnish an easy method of saving in amounts of 25 cents, \$5, \$100 and \$1000. Their full value and interest is guaranteed and they may be redeemed upon ten days'

Letters.

"Do you get any letters about the league of nations?"

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The signers declare that every day of delay in ratifying the treaty puts : .- world in "imminent peril of new

Their statement follows:

In the Senate at Washington, now that the committee on foreign relations has reported the treaty, the lines are sharply drawn between the immediate ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, and its amendment with a reassembling of the conference and a reopening of regotiations that would tring great delay and prolonged uncertainty in settling the great issues of the peace. No partisan plea can be

Standing at a distance from the justment by our negotiators, acting conflict in the Senate chamber, we for the United States alone and no plead for immediate ratification with- longer associated with other victorious out delay. Our land requires it. A state of nervous strain, tension and unrest exists manifesting itself in distur mas which in some cases have

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murget lacker We beseech the Senate to give the land peace and cortainty by a ratifica tion which will not keep us longer in the shadows of post life wars, but give the whole world the light of peace Reservations in the nature of clatif. cations in the mooning of the trent not inconsistant with its terms, will mor require the rememing of the n a theirre with Commany and with or arriviates in the wire which we all a i ceh un'ted to w'n.

Drn there is no persibility of Unit the tora rement of the fronty, as is now propert in the Sanate Committes on For ign Rolations, would reguire negotiation and a recreating of all the quartums decided at Paris. Months of delay would follow. The perils of the present would become the deadly dangers of the near forure. All the doubt engendered would all the plots for violent revolution in this and other lands. The issues here and elsewhere between capital and labor. the conspiracy of speculator and proffreen would all grow and become more

perlious. This cannot be. The American pecple cannot, after a victorious war permit its government to petition Germany, which has accepted the treaty. for its consent to changes in the treaty Yet if the United States should amend the treaty for its own purpose and policy. Germany would have full right to ask for concessions. Germany has agreed to make no claim in regard to enemy property seized in this country to an amount of seven hundred mil Hen dellers. Our recent foe could ask for a reopening of this issue and of the Lusitania claims. It could raise every question open before hostilities | tional agreements. Moreover, it should

in regard to submarine warfare and the treatment of its nationals in this country. All the provision for our trace in Germany raised by the economic clauses of the treaty, many of them vital to our industries and our farms. as in dye patents, dye supplies and fertilizers, the working of the Repara tion Commission, which superintends the trade of all with Germany, could made. Party lines are already broken. all be brought up by Berlin for readpowers or supported by a victorious American army on the German border Peace itself, the peace of the world

OODGE NAMED TO POST IN LATIN KINGDOMS



H. P. Dodge, an experienced diplomat from the State Department has been named the first American representative to the kingdoms of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

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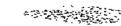
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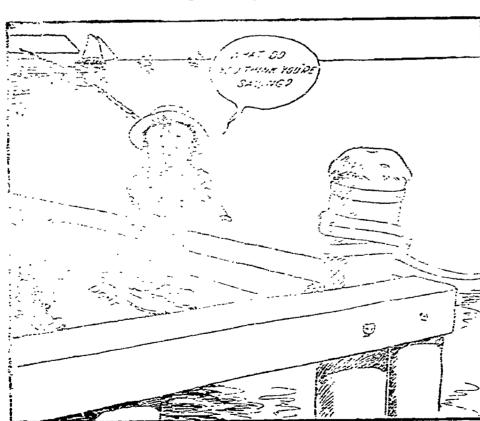
can be suid, the prolition in regard to Shinting, will seems nothing which cannot be gained if Caina, bucked by the powerful advocacy of the United States, addresses itself to the machinery for righting international wrongs and meeting just claims created by the league between nations. China, after eighty years of oppressive treaties and despoiled rights, by which all the great powers have profited directly or indirectly, has for the first time, in his covenant and treaty, the means and method to secure justice and the removal of the oppressive aconomic interference of stronger nations whose citizens are within her gates, protected by a long succession of internabe remembered that the clause regarding Shantung was made upon the statement by Japan that she will return the territory to China and, therefore, upon that condition, compliance with which promise the league can require.

The peace of the present and the righteousness of the future can be best secured by the ratification of the covenant and treaty without amendment. Let the Senate take no action that will give any party to the treaty, and especially Germany, ground for maintaining that the ratification of the United States is not complete and that changes requiring a resumption of conference and negotiations have been made in it.

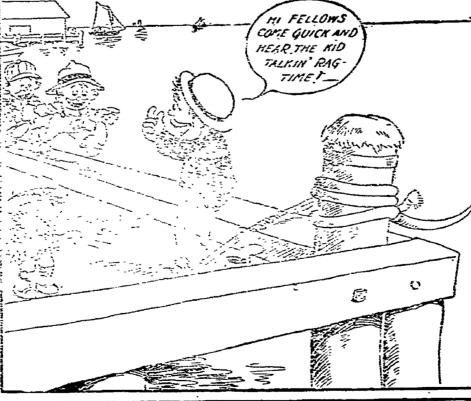
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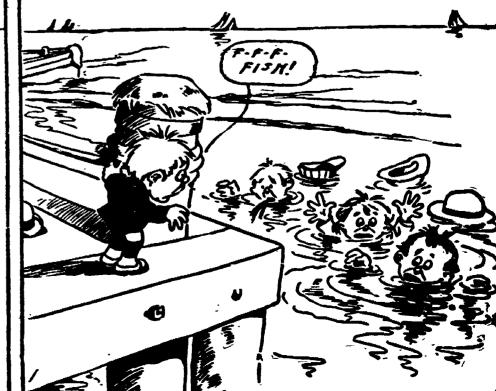












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paign for the raising of funds for the government. It is bigger and broader: than that. It is for the present and future welfare of the American people. The fundamental principles are maximum production in industry, regular saving of morey, wise spending feature will provide the capital to cers training camps. prosperity.

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brings individual as well as national United States nearly 800 specially sons indebted are required to make north of Gettysburg and about 5 cinted States hearly 600 specially immediate payment and those having miles east of Biglerville near State ed officers who rendered most im- claims to present them in legal form road, smooth and productive, a barlected as interest, this month, by in- portant aid as instructors in our to training camps.

The Rabbit Skin Industry.

Rabbit skins from Australia and New Zealand were among the larges: offerings in the recent international fur auction at St. Louis. Half a million pounds of Australian skins and 50.000 pounds from New Zealand were sold for a total of \$335,000. Prices advanced 25 per cent over quotations last January, according to the official market announcement. The largest lots went to hatters and felt manufac-

Hard to Catch.

"Waydown," a comedian in a col ored regiment, was asked when he received his discharge if he would enlist in case of another war. His reply was: "Boy, if this man's country gets into another war they is gona be two men missing—this nigger and the man what's chasing him."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

last Sunday the communion services | Notice is hereby given that letters | County, Pa. held in the Lutheran Church in this of administration on the estate of Estate of Barbara Hanes, late of David Troxel, late of the Borough of place was fully attended. David Troxel, late of the Borough of Rev. D. T. Koser will hold holy Gettysburg, Adams county, deceased, communion services in the Reformed have been granted to the undersign-Church in this place next Sunday, the ed and all persons having claimes or The Athletic Association of this said decedent are requested to make cedent to appear in open court on cace will hold a festival on Satur- known the same, and all persons in- the 20th day of October, A. D., 1919, debted to the decedent to make pay- at 10.30 o'clock. A. M., and accept or

CHAS. W. TROXEL, Admr.,

Or his Attorney, J. L. WILLIAMS, Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

and is gerting along as well as can Children have been used by Mothers to appear in Orphans' Court on Monne expected. He is able to wall, out for over 30 years for feverishness, day the 20th day of October, A. D.,
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The Court grants rule upon the heirs and other parties interested in demands against the estate of the the partition of the estate of said derefuse the real estate at the valuation fixed by return of inquest or Gettysburg, Pa. make bids on the same, or show cause why the same shall not be sold on their neglect or refusal to accept

the same. In pursuance of the above order. Holly was called and adjusted An Old Reliable Remedy for Children notice is hereby given to all not resi-Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for dent heirs interested in said estate'

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